Mrs. Eliza Guion, whose suit against H. B. Vellman's matrimonial bureau lately resulted in a disagreement of the jury, was again in the City Court yesterday morning, in Mrs. Guion's suit to recover the \$10 registration fee and the \$50 she had given to Wellman as an "additional incentive" to find her a wealthy husband. Judge Ehrlich dismissed the suit with a verdict for the defendant, on the ground that the contract under which the money was paid was contrary

Lawyer Mundy for the plaintiff started out to say that Mrs. Guion had obtained an absolute divorce from her husband in the West, and that the reason she had applied to Wellman's bureau was because her former husband, who pretended to take an interest in her welfare, had persuaded her it would be to her benefit to marry again, his real reason being that he wanted to escape the payment of allmony, which would legally cease on the remarriage of

the wife. All this was ruled out as irrelevant. Mrs. Guion took the stand. She is a woman of 35 or 40, with regular features, a fresh com-plexion, and a trim little figure. She was ssed neatly in black, with a sealskin cloak dressed neatly in black, with a sealskin cloak and velvet bonnet. She spoke in a very low one, and was nervous, sepsecially when called upon to explain her reasons for applying to the matrimonnal agency. She went there first in August, 1886, and was thus a patron of the agency for about a year. During that time she was introduced to a good many men, more than twenty, but she couldn't tell the exact number. She paid two registration fees of \$5 sach, and on June 12, 1887, voluntarily gave lir, Wellman \$50.

Wellman \$50. It was as an additional incentive to—to—in-ass his efforts," she said, and declined to proceed,
Mrs. Guion said she at first declined to have
the agreement put in black and white, because
she had full confidence in Mr. Wellman, but
he insisted that a contract should be drawn,
and it was done. The contract run as follows;
Due Mrs. Guion from Mr. Wellman \$50, Aug. 15, if at
that time she is willing to give up the acquaintance of
all gentlemen introduced to her by him.

Des Mrs. Guion from Mr. Weilman S50. Aug. 15. if at that time she is willing to give up the acquaintance of all gentlemen introduced to her by him.

Mrs. Guion claimed that she was perfectly willing to give up those acquaintances, having found no one of them acceptable as a husband, when she demanded the return of the \$50 Mr. Weilman refused it, and, she savs, told her she was "not so strong as she thought, for the contract was not dated."

An examination of the contract showed that it was regularly dated on the day of signature, but the time of repayment was fixed simply at "Aug. 15." no year being mentioned.

Mr. Weilman testified as to the drawing of the contract. "One day in June last," he said, "Mrs. Guion offered me the \$50, saying, I know people always work better for money, and I don't believe you are an exception to the rule. I want you to take this money and use it as you please to get me a wealthy man for a husband. The contract was drawn under her own dictation, after she had repeatedly declared that she would trust me fully without a written agreement. On Aug. 17 she demanded the money back. I refused to return it, and told her I had roason to believe that she was keeping up acquaintance with some one—referring to a Mr. Kenting—contrary to the express provisions of the agreement.

The defendant's counsel moved to dismiss the case on the ground that the plaintiff buval, to whom Mrs. Guion had assigned her case, had brought the suit in forma pauperis, and that the suit as brought was a fraud upon the county. Judge Ehrlich denied the motion.

The Judge then instructed the jury to dismiss the suit on the ground that the contract entered into was against public policy—a decision which pleased neither side. The defendant's counsel claims that Mr. Weilman's agency never contracts to introduce any particular person to one of its patrons; that, in fact, Mr. Weilman has more than once refused large inducements to bring about such introductions, and that such courtacts are the only kind declared by the courts

### ON THEIR WAY HOME.

Dispersion of the Thousand Dogs that Made

The dogs that have filled Madison Square Garden with discord and the coffers of the Westminster Kennel Club with dollars during the past four days broke cover at 10 o'clock last evening, and the most successful bench exhibit wer seen in America is a thing of the past, Fully 50,000 persons attended the show, many of whom were well-known society people who visited the Garden day after day. More than 10,000 paying visitors bassed through the turnstiles on Washington's Birthday, and the average was about 7,000 a day on the other three days. The managers could not give the exact figures last evening.

The most interesting feature yesterday was the first and last parale of the prize winners. The line was headed by the champion mastiffs, followed by St. Bernards. Great Danes, Newfoundlands, bloodhounds, deerhounds, greyhounds, pointers, setters, Chesapeake Bay dogs, collies, fox terriers, spaniels, bulldogs, buil terriers, dachshundes, bearlies, poolles, and all prize toy dogs large enough to trail through the sawdust. It was the largest and finest line of winners ever seen in the old amphitheatre, in which many interesting displays have taken place. of whom were well-known society people who

which many interesting displays have taken place.

The show was under excellent management throughout. Superintendent Mortimer reports that no dogs were lost or stolen, and nothing like distemper or serious aliments troubled the dogs. A liberal use of disinfectants rendered the Garden as pure and free from taint as a well-kept church. There was very little grumbling about the distribution of prizes, and when the removal of dogs began at the tail end of the show members of the W. K. C. looked on in a happy frame of mind.

### Rival Conundrum Sociables.

The Civil Service Bureau in the Custom House has been busy in the last month or more announcing the dates for examinations of applicants for places, and yesterday an unknown The corridors and departments of the gloomy The corridors and departments of the gloomy and ill-ventilated building were showered with handbills headed "Civil Service Examination," and asking these among other questions:

Who was Cain's wife!
Who wrote "Beautiful Snow!"
When will the robles nest again!
Of what is a mint julep composed?
Who reads the Compressional Record?
What is the best five furious record at Sheepshead
Bay!

int ball tosser had the highest general average in the League last season? If a harring and a half cost a penny and a half, how much will a dozen and a half cost? Hew is it that corned beef and cabbage and sausage and saurkraut always hunt in couples? If one hen lays an egg that is hatched by another, which hen is the young chicken's mother? Define the economic significance and give the derivation of the terms "bottail car," "bobtail mag," and "bobtail minh." Bpell star backward. Candidates correctly answering the above will be ad-Boell star backward.

Candidates correctly answering the above will be admitted free to the civil service.

Ferformance at room 171, Fost Office building.

Benson Recovers His Children.

William H. Benson, the proprietor of a restaurant at 633 Fulton street, Brooklyn, who, a couple of months ago, caused a sensation in Waterbury by shooting at his divorced wife while trying to get possession of his three chil-dren who were in her custody, and who escaped dron who were in her custody, and who escaped with a light fine, returned to Waterbury a few days ago on a similar mission. Two detectives accompanied him, and without further bloodshed his wife surrendered the children, the cldest of whom, a pretty dark-eyed girl of 11, eame back to Brooklyn with him on Thursday night. The other two children were placed temporarily in the care of friends in Connecticut, with instructions that their mother should not be allowed to see them. When Mr. Benson and the detectives forced themselves into the house which he had provided for his wife in Connecticut, John Devoy, her cousin and alleged paramour, was found there. He fled in terror to the attic, where subsequently he was arrested.

### Maple Transit Talk.

The Aldermanic Committee on Railroads heard arguments yesterday on the subject of rapid transit. Cornelius O'Reilly and Washington Hadley spoke in favor of the cuble sys-tem. Wm. C. Trail favored the letting by the city of rapid transit facilities on the plan new invogue for leasing ferry franchises. Wm. A. Cohen, representing the Third avenue surface road, opposed a municipal road as not con-sistent with a democratic system of govern-ment. Gen. Le Boy Stone advocated the tun-hel system.

Policemen Andrew Shea, from Prince street Folicemen Andrew Shea, from Prince street to High Bridge and mounted equat; william Donnelly, from Nerce street to High Bridge and mounted squad; Alexander Shields from West Thirtieth street to West Thirty seventh street; Edward McLoughin, from East Eighty-seith street to High Bridge; Henry Kern, from Dax Sirth street to Oak street; Edward C. Freet, from Dax Street to West Twentieth street; J. D. Cunyes, from West Street to Uak street; George Hubbard, from Carmanseille to High Bridge and special duty.

Foliceman Robert F. Crawford of the Mulberry street elation resigned. He has bought the "Jim Flak" restaurant in Fark row.

### Roundsman Buch to All Right.

The Police Board yesterday gave its opinion The Folice Board resterding gave its opinion that the case of Remission Emil Bach of the East Sixty-seventh street station, against whom old charges of being arrested twice and indicate for robbery were raised up by as Foliceman Christopher Clark itsely displayed for drunkeaness on Bach's complesit, tarely displayed for drunkeaness on Bach's complesit, tarely displayed boxes, and cutters shaving machines, being any was dismissed.

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RELIGIOUS STRIFE IN ECUADOR.

Five Men Shot Down, and the Populace De manding the Exputaton of the Priests PANAMA, Feb. 16 .- Five men died recently in Guayaquil, Ecuador, from wounds received at the hands of soldiers ordered out at the

command of the clergy.

The Globo of Guayaquii, of Jan. 28, says:
"On Jan. 26 s large number of citizens assombled in Ricaurte square for the purpose of fol lowing to the cemetery the remains of the victims who fell at the hands of soldiers—who were inspired by the Jesuits—two evenings previously. The bells of the churches called upon all to unite in praying for the repose of those who had been assassinated, and few. in-deed, were those of the clergy who opposed this public tribute to the memory of the deceased. One of the priests, however, in charge of the Jesuit monastery attempted to prevent this exhibition of public sentiment, but the people forced the doors open, and soon the bells of San José Church were also tolling

"Soon after noon the people proceeded to the house in which was lying the body of one of "Soon after noon the people proceeded to the house in which was lying the body of one of the victims. Señor Victor Coronel Sarmiento, and carried his remains thence to a house in which the body of another victim. Señor Manuel A. Franco, was lying. Thence the procession, headed by a crape flag, defiled through the streets, bearing with it the bodies of Señores Baquerizo, Lopez, and Cerda, the other victims. The coffins were borne on the shoulders of leading citizens, and the greatest order was observed. On arriving at the Merced Church the doors were found to have been intentionally closed. Then the crowd forced some of them open, thus inducing the clergy to open the others.

"With difficulty the funeral services were then performed by clergymen who volunteered their services, and the Rev. Dr. Calderon delivered an eloquent discourse. The procession then marched to the cemetery, where the five bodies were deposited in their graves with much pomp.

"The crowd returned to the city, and, in an swer to their criess of Down with Cordero? who was responsible for the shooting, they were informed that he had been removed from office and would be tried. The greatest order was observed. The same evening, however, a crowd broke into the house of Benito Cordero and smashed all the furniture and effects."

The Globo, after referring to the death of the victims of the firing, thus speaks:

No well-organized and educated society can remain blind to the culpable and scandalous actions of an ignorant clergy, who are expected to be the teachers of virtue and of Christian sobriety. Neither can such a society resign itself patiently to look on at the weakness and debility of authorities who patiently allow all ideas of social and public life to be undermined.

"To fire on a public meeting called together simply to discuss a matter of such importance to the commonwealth is infamous and cowardly.

"Away, then, with those who are culpable. Let no hesitation be shown, because, before

simply to discuss a matter of such importance to the commonwealth is infamous and cowardly.

"Away, then, with those who are culpable. Let no hesitation be shown, because, before everything, public order and the well being of the community must be considered. Away with the Bishop who does not know how to fulfil his duties, and who abandons his flock to the guardianship of a madman at the moment when it most requires pure sacerdotal advice. Away with those pretended plous priests, who now suddenly find in them their most deadly enemies. Thus the Government would prove that it loves and respects the populace, whose guardian it is, and the honor of Catholicism, which it must also treat with respect. Cut the evil up by the roots. This Bishop and these priests must not remain here if peace is to be restored."

#### UNFORTUNATE PERU.

Her Neighbors Lying in Walt to Seize and

LIMA, Feb. 1 .- Affairs in Peru continue to look gloomy. The Government seems to be unable to cope with the situation, and its vascillating policy has in many instances rather aggravated than relieved matters. The question of the paper currency, after many contra dictory decrees and after producing serious disturbances, remains unsolved. No one cares to receive this money at any price, and, no other medium of circulation having been provided, silver being everywhere scarce, and in some provinces not to be had at all, the difficulties of trade can well be imagined. Virtually the paper money is annihilated. The amount in circulation is variously estimated at from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000, and, as these bills may be easily bought up at the rate of 150 or more to the sol, it can be seen that about 300,000 soles would wipe out the debt.

In addition to other troubles caused by the financial and political situation of this country, there are now the general and deeply-rooted thought and feeling, which are scarcely concealed, that the nation is menaced with invasion by its neighbors. It is believed that the advent of Arce to the Presidency of Bolivianand his election is looked upon as certain-will be followed by an armed occupation of the departments of Arcquipa and Mollendo, which is decided to the presidency of the departments of Arcquipa and Mollendo, which is made to the presidency of Chili, Chili, it is also believed, encourages the views of Ecuador on the north of Peru, and the late trip to Bodyla of the Ecuadorian Minister to Peru is supposed to be connected with this scheme. Whether real or unfounded, this dread prevails in Peru.

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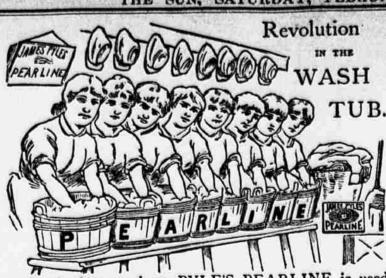
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Time Table of November 20, 1887.
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